From A. D. F. Randolph comes a volume of ermons preached by the Rev. Dr. George William while he was rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington. They show the preacher to be a man of respectable ability, with a gift of correct sermonic utterance. But they lack originality of thought and prophetic exaltation, without which matter how excellent it may be in other respects is hardly fair, however, to criticise sermons, hich, as in this case, come before the public no through the desire of the preacher, but of those who originally heard them. They are to be taken simply as the graceful and tangible expression of that admiring interest and confidence which must always be dear to the faithful pastor.

The latest volume of the "Expositor's Bible" (A. Armstrong & Son) is concerned with the books of mish and Esther. Professor Walter F. Adeney, of New College, London, is the writer nd the treatment of these important historical cooks is, in the main, worthy of commendation. He believes that the books of Ezra, Nehemiah and the onicles were compiled by some unknown writer t. The point of view of this writer was He hurried over secular events, and aplified everything pertaining to the priesthood and the ritual of the temple. As to the book of Esther Professor Adency admits the force of the arguments gainst its being a strictly historical narration. His but that it was "worked up into its present literary form by a Jew of later days, who was living in Persia, and who was perfectly familiar with the records and traditions of the reign of Xerxes (Ahasuerus)." From an ethical point of view, he says that the book is on a lower plane than that of the prophetic and priestly histories of Israel, and cannot claim the veneration that attaches to other cooks in the Bible. These views are in accord with the conclusions of most modern critics, and appear to be founded on facts that cannot be denied.

George M. Gould, A. M., M. D., approaches the at least direct attention to the way in which the sayed many times before; but the meagre success thus far attained should not lead us to scoff at any new comers who, like Dr. Gould, may oldly try to make the sphinx speak. In his book which he calls "The Meaning and the Method of Search for Religion in Biology " Putnam's Sons) he assumes that matter has always as its creation out of nothing is unthink "if life were a worker in matter in all past eternity, it would have been a more successful queror of it than is pathetically evident." this it follows that God is finite, and that He has had to struggle, and is even now struggling, with material world is the cell, of which He alone has direct control." God's own life and self that lives in and uses every cell of every living thing." These some what startling theories will doubtless expose the author to acrid criticism; but they should acquit him of the sin of mental plagiarism, for they are the sique product of his own brain. That circumstance however, should not deter the reader from dipping into the book, because, though it is full of strange The author is plainly a man who ha brought to bear a cultivated intelligence and a thoughtful and inquiring mind on the problems of the here and the hereafter. "For twenty years," h I have despairingly ransacked the wisdom of ethnic religions, systems of philosophy, and of ural theology; and lo! under the microscope, I found jod at work, and in biology revealing Himself allowed. Science and religion equally and alike await the vision and knowledge of the ever present. living and struggling God." Thoughtful men and vomen will not find the problem of religion and life solved in this book. But they will find in it much interest and instruct them, even though they may differ with the writer in many points. Present Day Theology," by Lewis French Stearn

late Professor of Christian Theology in Bangor Theo-logical Seminary (Charles Scribner's Sons), is a popu-lar discussion of some of the leading doctrines of Christian Church. It is able, lucid and logical as were all the writings of the late Professor Stearns He was not, indeed, a popular writer, in the sense ing superficial; he was distinctively a the logian, but not a controversial theologian. out all his writings there breathed a desire for recon ciliation that was relieved from any suspicion of weakness by his accurate knowledge and comprehensive grasp of modern thought and tendencies. He learned much from Hodge, of Princeton; Heary B. Smith, in New-York; Dorner, in Berlin, and Kahnis and Luthardt in Leipsic, under all of whom he studied. But he did not slavishly follow any of these great teachers. Rather, he accepted the essen tial facts underlying all the various theological systems, and out of them aimed to construct an irenic evangelical theology which would be the natural outgrowth of American Christianity, and which would at the same time recognize the legitimate tendencies of modern religious thought. Of all his preceptors he was most in sympathy with Henry B. Smith whose Christocentric theology he did much to advance to its logical conclusions, and whose blography he wrote as a labor of love. This Christocentric prin iple he brought out most clearly in his famou Inaugural Address at Bangor, and in his paper read before the International Congregational Council in London, which has become a theological classic. It appears in the volume before us also, and gives all his speculations concerning Christianity an in-spiration and a body that impart to them an element of strength not found in merely academic discussions. The great value of this work as a contribution to American Christian theology phasizes the loss to American Christianity in the amented death of Professor Stearns before he has reached the full maturity of his powers. The volume is prefixed by an excellent biographical sketch of the author, by Professor Prentiss, of Union Theological Seminary, who writes out of the fulness of his heart as a friend and disciple.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

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Normannia, May 25, 2 p. m. P. Bismarck, June 29, 7 a. m.
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Etruria. April 29, 6 a.m. Etruria. May 27, 3 p. m.
Componia. May 6, 9 a.m. Campania. June 10, 2 p. m.
Umbria. May 13, 3 p. m. Umbria. June 10, 2 p. m.
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Teutonic. May 3, 8 a. m.

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IROQUIS. Tuesday, April 28,
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S. S. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, May 0, 1 p. m.
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AN PURSUANCE of an order made by Hon thenry W Bookstaver, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New-York, at the 7th day of April, 1893, notice is hereby given to all creditors of and persons having charse from the city of New-York, to present their claims, against John Hermann Recknagel, intely doing business in the city of New-York, to present their claims, against John Hermann Recknagel, intely doing business in the city of New-York, to the subsertibers, the office of the first place of transacting business, the office of R Rurnham Moffat, Nos. 60 and 62 Cotton Exchange Building, Handever Square, in the city of New-York, on or before the 26th day of June, 1893.

Dated the 7th day of April, 1893.

LOUIS C. GILLESPIE.

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B. BURNHAM MOFFAT, Attorney for Assignees.

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